

The Columbus Daily Courier

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Tuesday, July 26, 1926

JAMES M. COX



James M. Cox, whose likeness ap-
pears above, is the standard bearer
of the Democracy of today as well
as of all precedents. As the cam-
paign advances the assurance of
the election of Cox and Roosevelt
have been made certain.

HARDING'S JUNKERISM.

The objection to Candidate Har-
ding's first utterance on the subject
of Americanism is not that it was
addressed to a photograph or that
it is to be reproduced mechanically.
Notable speeches have been earned
in this way, but in the present case
the thoughts and words of the or-
ator had been subjected to intelli-
gent scrutiny so ancient that the
instrument which reproduces them
might almost seem to be delivering a
communication from the dead.

Solidity in Mr. Harding's patri-
otism on nationalization would be an
in the closest circles of the junkies
who lead the anti-American. His
heroics in behalf of America as a
hermit, withdrawing itself from out-
side associations, coincide exactly
with the theories and practices of
the old regime in Japan and the
Mandarin dynasty in China, which
retained its hatred of foreign de-
vils to the day of its extinction.

The hearing of the candidate's elo-
quence, of course, is upon the la-
guage of nations, of which he says that
"we require no council of foreign powers
to point the way of American duty."
America is to preserve the peace,
protect small nations and give good
counsel on a grand scale, but always
single handed. And yet Edwin Red,
who wrote the treaty plans of the
Republican platform, is now in Eu-
rope attempting to establish a world
court of justice at whose bar the
United States may some time have
to plead.

Mr. Harding is in thorough accord
with the war lords of Prussia, whose
aim of an all sufficient nationality
defeated two conferences at The
Hague and led straight to the most
wicked of all wars. The fixed rec-
ords of his talking machine apply
unerringly to the great republic
the very doctrine that brought the
German empire to ruin.—New York
World.

"How old was Ann?" is nothing as
concerned with how many lines of
her were burned on yesterday in the
spectacular \$100,000 day fire in this
city yesterday.

The Tree Heronians incubates
are overcast every day in the week
with mysterious individuals, carry-
ing microscopes in their hands.

Whoever coined the phrase, "poli-
tics make strange bed fellows," must
have lived and breathed his inspira-
tion in Columbus.

He Wants the Job.

A woman whose stocking was her
best but all her savings when her
carriage broke. That comes of look-
ing in an institution not under su-
pervision of a bank examiner.—Craig
(Columbus) Empire.

Soviet Russia Gains Lands Rich in Grain

(By Associated Press.)
WARSAW, Poland, July 26.—The
thaw was withdrawing to the south
and southeast from the railway
junction of Lida, which had been
occupied by the Bolsheviks in their
drive in the direction of Grodno.

The Bolsheviks sweep across Li-
dians is giving the soviet govern-
ment possession of a rich harvest of
grain and hay now standing in
stacks.

Rubbish Court Is Latest Judicial Novelty

DENVER, Colo., July 26.—The lat-
est in local judicial procedure is the
"rubbish court." It was formed for
the purpose of bringing together
persons found negligent regarding
sanitary regulations and follows the
success of the automobile court into
which speed law infractions were
brought to hear a lecture on city ordi-
nances regulating traffic.

Into the rubbish court are gath-
ered offenders who have scattered
ashes in the alleys, left bones and
decaying meats unburied, kept dogs
on their premises, etc. They are
given a lecture, ordinances are ex-
plained and they are released. Fur-
ther offenses are subject to fines.

Rabbits in Arizona Eating Up the Crops

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 26.—Rabbits
in several parts of Arizona have
done heavy damage to the cotton
crop and forced the growers in
Graham county to appeal to Gov-
ernor Thomas Campbell for aid in
saving this year's yield.

The appeal seeks money to help
purchase ammunition for a rabbit
drive to be directed by the sheriff
of the county. It declares county
superior are unable to assist in
eliminating the pests because the
county on rabbits has been removed.
Other appeals from the Salt River
valley are expected as the depreda-
tions of rabbits have ruined many
acres there. One man says that his
own loss has been nearly 40 acres.

AN UNUSUAL STORY AT THE ONYX TONIGHT

Genevieve Hale, the youngest
daughter of a large family, and con-
sequently pampered all her life, de-
cides to become a farmwife and
help the country in food production.
In spite of the jeers of her family,
she enlists and goes to the Hubbard
farm with a group of other girls.
A few unpleasant jobs soon make
her ready to go home, but the man-
agers to stick.

Bob Hubbard, the youngest son of
the owner of the farm, is drafted,
and he hates the training camp as
much as Genevieve does the farm.
Like her, he has been pampered all
his life, and is unused to rough
work of any sort. The life at the
camp almost drives him mad, and
one night he decides to run away.
Just to have a look at his old home,
thinking that the night will give
him courage to stick it out. While
crawling through the fields near the
house he meets Genevieve, who is
trying in a potato patch, crying. They
tell each other their troubles, and
the meeting so inspires them that
each is ready to go back to work
with a new heart.

A prying neighbor spies them to-
gether in the field, and sending a
scandal report to Mr. Hubbard. He
warns the girls that if anything of
the sort happens again the offender
will be sent home. Although he
does not know it is Genevieve who
was seen with the unknown soldier,
the girls suspect her and determine
to have her sent away, but she gives
them a bad ration. Mr. Hubbard
finds a letter addressed to Genevieve
in his son's handwriting and deter-
mines to send her away. He also
writes his son a scolding letter. But
when Bob receives this he secures
a leave of absence and hurries home.
He explains to them that Genevieve
has made a man of him, and his
father is willing to admit the change
in him. The girl is cleared in the
eyes of the family and the farm-
wife, and Bob is left to camp with
a new spirit, determined to carry
Genevieve as soon as war is over.

MOMENTOUS QUESTIONS.

How soon will the street signs
arrive?

How soon will we receive the
immigration agent?

When will the construction on the
new Mexican railroad begin?

When will the Tree Heronians give
up paying tribute?

When will we have another oil
well?

When will the water loads be
cut?

Where is the ouija board?

Belong to the Museum.

A well appointed carriage and
team of horses is on rare a sight
on the streets of New York as to
excite general comment.

MASQUERADES AS MAN



Mrs. Ivy Nantz, 21 years old, of
Columbus, O., photographed in prison
in New York, where she is being held
on the charge of masquerading as a
man. She left her husband five months
ago and has traveled more than 700
miles with only ten cents in her pocket.

Million Dollars Made By Inventor of Ouija Board

While the ouija board at Hotel
Clark has a reputation for veracity
and has told, or rather truthfully
answered, many questions, it has
created much comment, and J. J.
Clark, the hotel proprietor, decided
to get all the information he could
on "Ouija," so he could answer the
many questions regarding the board
with some degree of intelligence. He
has handed this information to the
Daily Courier.

With William Fuld of Baltimore
it has been 3050, fit for fat, as, say
for an eye, or rather a dollar for a
splinter. He went to work and
made the ouija board, and now the
ouija board has made one million
dollars for him, it is said. A cool
million out of the ouija board, and
that's a conservative estimate. Fuld
said it was conservative, and that he
should know. He's a conservative
man, and you'd think he'd be wear-
ing a silk Palm Beach suit and a
half pound diamond ring. Instead,
when he told that one million dol-
lars was a conservative estimate of
the ouija board's profits he had just
come from painting shutters in the
back yard and were a pair of
trousers that the junkman wouldn't
have paid 50 cents for without
weeping.

"Believe in ouija board," Fuld
laughed heartily. "I should say not.
I'm so spiritualist, I'm a Presby-
terian; been one ever since I was so
high. There you are, ouija folks."
Fuld makes the original and only
ouija board patented in the United
States and trademarked all over the
world, but he wouldn't trust it with
so much as a question about the
weather.

CAN PUT WHISKY IN MINCE PIES IF THEY ARE NOT EATEN ON PREMISES

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—
Intoxicating liquors may be used in
the manufacture of food products
under a ruling by Commissioner of
Internal Revenue Williams, provided
such food is for sale and not for
consumption on the premises where
manufactured. Hotels and restau-
rants will not be permitted to use
liquor in the preparation of food.
Permits are necessary to enable food
manufacturers to use liquor.

LAST TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

I desire to bring to the attention
of all teachers in the county and
those that expect to teach in Luna
county who are not properly certifi-
cated under the laws of the state of
New Mexico, that the next and last
teachers' examination will be held
July 23 and 24, 1926, in the office of
the superintendent of schools in the
Luna county court house at Deming.
It is necessary that teachers at-
tend to this matter and see their
certificates have not expired, do
not need to be extended or renewed
—for no salary warrant can legally
be drawn unless the teacher has a
proper certificate allowing her to
teach. Teachers having permits to
teach can only draw a salary equal
to the holder of a third grade cer-
tificate.

Kindly notify the superintendent
if you desire to take the examina-
tion July 23 and 24 in time so that
she will have the required number
of examination questions from the
department. ALICE G. SMITH,
Supt. of Schools of Luna County.

Daily Courier, The per month.

Romaho Mining Co.

Capitalization \$400,000

THIS city, like all others, has,
since any lower change was in
sight, been visited by salesmen rep-
resenting every known stock com-
pany in the country; and thousands
of dollars have been spent for vari-
ous schemes, some good, some bad.

At present there is a practically
local organization, made up of men
their townspeople can call by their
first name. The officials of the
Romaho Mining Company are men
who would not lend their names to
a "scheme" of any description.

The prospects of the Romaho Min-
ing Company are based on a practical
knowledge of copper, silver and gold
in the Tree Heron Mountains,
and on the fact that the best
known mining men in this sec-
tion of the Territory.

Machinery has been delivered, and
work has been begun developing
the claims of the Romaho Mining Com-
pany, and the company is now in
those who are interested in the
number you should be.

The stock of the company is \$1
per share and must be paid for
cash. Get in on the ground floor.
Your investment will earn money
for you and it will earn money for
Columbus, because this town will
sell the supplies to the new mining
camp. Send your order for shares
to Tenney Williams & Co., the
brokers for the Romaho Mining
Company.

Tenney Williams & Co., Brokers

TUCSON, ARIZONA

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Democratic County Ticket.

For Representative:
J. L. GREENWOOD.

For Sheriff:
P. L. SMYER.

For County Treasurer:
W. J. BERRY.

For County Assessor:
J. T. HUNTER.

For County Clerk:
P. A. HUGHES.

For Superintendent of Schools:
MRS. JOE WILLIA BELL.

For Probate Judge:
B. M. GROVE.

For County Commissioner, Dist. 1:
J. L. LOFTIS.

For County Commissioner, Dist. 2:
JAMES A. RHEA.

For County Commissioner, Dist. 3:
D. J. CHADWORTH.

ALL THESE AND MORE IN COURIER JOB DEPARTMENT

Posters, Folders, Booklets, Gals,
Logos, Envelopes, Brochures, Price
Lists, Letterheads, Office Forms,
Fine Printing.

Effective Printing

means good type, good press, good
workmen and good paper. We have the
equipment and the workmen for you, and
we have the grades of bond, entry
and cover papers. Let us show you.

Johnson Bros.



The Palace Market
FINE MEATS AND GROCERIES

"If I Only Had the Money--"

WHAT IS YOUR DREAM?

Is it to own your home some
home some day?—to buy a
farm?—to set up in business
for yourself?

Perhaps your own particular
dream is not one of these, but
whatever it is, you will surely
need more money than you
have now.

WHAT IS YOUR DREAM?

Is it to give your children a
better start in life than you
had?—a college training for
your boy or girl?

A dream worth dreaming is
a dream worth making come
true. Dreams come true
through saving.

WHAT IS YOUR DREAM?

To own your car?—to be
on "Flax Street"—free from
financial and money worries?
—to be somebody?—successful
and prosperous?

Start a bank account—keep
a bank account—save some-
thing and deposit it regularly
every pay day—buy War Sav-
ings Stamps, too.

THE COLUMBUS STATE BANK

A. J. WELD, Cashier

The Best In ALL SOFT DRINKS

COLUMBUS BOTTLING WORKS

Each Bottle Sterilized

JAS. T. DEAN & CO.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

A Full Line of Fancy Fruits and Vegetables